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RESISTANCE ST

Vishinsky Agrees To Some Of U. S. Plan

SOVIET MOVE IS PUZZLER

UN General Assembly emergency powers to combat aggression.
Vishinsky's surprising statement in the assembly's political committee after John Foster Dulles, Republican advisor to Secretary of State Acheson, outlined the American program, which calls for standby military forces to back up United Nations decisions.

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neth Young said:
"If it is a fact that the Soviet Union accepts the general outlines, we are glad to hear it. It may shorten debate."

The American proposal also is sponsored by Britain, France, Canada, the Philippines, Turkey and Uruguay. It calls for quick emergency sessions of the veto-free general assembly when the Security Council cannot act, peace patrols of observers to report to the Assembly on acts of aggression and the designation by UN members of specific units in their armed forces to be placed at the disposal of the UN in time of crisis.

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Restrictions Lifted

Because of the small size of the crop, Secretary of Agriculture and marketing quotas for the 1951 and marketing quotas for

to be placed at the disposal of the UN in time of crisis.

Dulles said the United States does not take the view that a general war is inevitable.

"But," Dulles added, "We do recognize that the prevalent fear is a corroding and dangerous force. Fear of war, if not allayed, creates the creatitions that make, swarmore likely.

"Nothing that we can do will make peace certain. But we can make less likely that there will be little wars and big wars. That is worth doing."

He pointed to the collective action of the UN in the Korean conflict as the pattern for UN action in the future.

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"accidents"—Russia's boycott of being stricken with a severe nose-bleed during a public appearance of using the veto; presence of a watchdog commission in Korae

"very healthy and substantial wage increase."

Increase."
District USW directors were given the job of arranging negotiation session at mutually agreeable times. Some of the sessions are already under way.
The big union said it has received replies from 41 of the 1400 companies which the USW asked to reopen wage provisions of their contracts today instead of November 1.

Of 1949 Totals

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 9.—(P)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y Vishinsky said today Russia favors some points of the sweeping United States program to give the UN General Assembly emergency powers to combat aggression.

Vishinsky's surprising statement in the assembly's political committee after John Foster Dulles, Respectively.

Follows National Pattern

The short crop in Texas follows.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—(P)—A Texas cotton crop only half as large as last year's and the smallest since 1946 was forecast by the U. S. Agriculture Department today.

The forecast was the same as the last monthly forecast, made Sept. 1—2,775,000 bales. Most cotton already had been picked in South and Central Texas:

Follows National Pattern

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publican advisor to Secretary of State Acheson, outlined the American program, which calls for standby military forces to back up United Nations decisions.

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The Soviet Foreign Minister did not specify which points of the American proposal he favored. His statement puzzled other delegates.
British Minister of State Kenneth Young said:
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Dulles said that only a series of "accidents"—Russia's boycott of the Council in June, preventing her from using the veto; presence of a UN watchdog commission in Korea, and presence of U. S. troops in Kerea and presence of U. S. troops in hearby Japan—tipped the balance for UN victory in Korea.

Main points of the program are: 1. If the Security Council is par- See UN. Page 2

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Agree To Discuss

Increase In Pay

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 9.—UP—CIO United Steelworkers today reported United Steelworkers today reported United Steelworkers today reported Solarge and small steel companies have agreed to immediate negotiantons on the union's demand for a "very healthy and substantial wage increase."

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Pennsylvania Oil **Prices Increased**

All grades of Pennsylvania grade crude oil went up 10 cents a bar-rel in price today. The Joseph Seep purchasing agtracts today instead of November 1.

Five companies suggested meetings with the union at some later date between now and November 1, the date set by the contract for reopening wage provisions.

One company, the Babcock and Wilcox Tube Company, Beaver Falls, Pa., insisted on holding to the November 1 date.

No replies have been received from the nation's two biggest steel producers—United States Steel Corporation and Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

But Bethlehem sources—aid to the Joseph Seep purchasing agency, which usually sets the price pattern for the industry, said the like was designed to encourage producers to boost output.

New prices set by the South Penn Oil Company subsidiary are: Allegany, Bradford and Middle district crude, \$4.10: Penna, grade produced in Southwest Pennsylvania, \$3.67; Penna grade produced in Southwest Pennsylvania, \$3.67; Penna grade produced in Southwest Pennsylvania, \$3.67; Penna grade produced in Southwest Pennsylvania, \$3.61.

VARGAS LEADING
RIO DE JANERIO, Brazil, Oct.

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Corporation and Bethlehem Steel Corporation. But Bethlehem sources said the company sent a letter during the week-end expressing willingness to meet with the union at a mutually convenient time. YARGAS LEADING VARGAS LEADING Varges had a lead of nearly 1,000,-000 votes today in Brazil's presidential election, topping his near-est opponent, Lt. Gen. Eduardo Gomes by more than two to one.

For Arms Program; Deny British Plea By John Scall. Washington, Oct. 9.—(P)— The United States, turning down a British request for "free dollar" aid to hasten her rearmament, is insisting that U. S. help for the present will be granted only to buy raw materials and equipment. The British had requested they be allowed to use American dollars for whatever purpose they desired as long as their military production was increased according to the plan they have drafted. Galtskell Arrives. Rejection of the request was reported by informed officials as Hugh Gaitskell British minister of economic affairs, arrived in this country for general financial talks, with Secretry of the Treasury Snyder. These officials said the State department has informed the British government that American dollars will be allocated. for the land the pound is content that American and dollars will be allocated. for the land the pound is content that American and dollars will be allocated. for the land the pound is content that American and dollars will be allocated. for the land the pound is content that American and dollars will be allocated. for the land the pound is content that American and the pound is content that the pound is content that American and the pound is content that American and the pound is content to the pound is content that the pound is content that American and the pound is content that American and the pound is content that American and the pound is content to the pound is content that American and the pound is content that American and the pound is content to the pound is content that the pound is content that American and the pound is content that the pound is content

BRADFORD, Pa, Oct. 9-(P)-

U. S. Puts Tigh Restrictions On Aid

Johnson Claims Russians Made

Walker Is Urged To Fill Vacancy In Court Group

Bond for Fitz Kenner as public weigher was approved.

The regular reports of the County Home Demonstration Agent and the negro agriculture agent were

Collection of \$1,266,20 in advance gift contributions for the Corsicana Community Chest was reported at a meeting of the advance gift committee Monday.

J. M. Dyer, chairman, said he hoped the early drive would total about \$28,000 or \$30,000 when completed.

Kick-off Tuesday.

The general campaign opens

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—(IP)—
The 32nd annual national convention of the American Legion was asked by its executive committee today to recommend use of the atom bomb against Russia in the event of further aggression anywhere.

"This is the crucial moment in our lives," the committee said in asking for aid to "any and all forces of freedom that will join

in the destruction of evil forces."

UN Action Urged.

Calling for an "ever active armed force," the executive committee recommended the "sponsoring by the American delegate to the United Nations a resolution that further aggression in any part of the world by Soviet Russia will meet the full force of retaliation by the United Nations police authority, including if necessary, the release of atomic weapons on Soviet Russia."

The committee also called for the occupation of all Korea by the UN under the command of General MacArthur; non-recognition by the United States of Red China; continued defense of Formosa; ald to the Philippine governmnt against Communist aggressors; support of "Chinese who will vigorously and effectively fight outside aggressors in order

See LEGION, Page 2

Shivers Warns Home Freedom

Governor Shivers declared here today that home front freedom must be defended while atlon rearms to assure freedo

world.
"There is a tendency in a war economy to ease into dictatorship and socialism," said Shivers in a talk at a luncheon opening the Texas Automotive Dealers Association convention.

Another speaker, Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, warned

Approved also was the county tax rolls for 1950, totalling \$24,255, and collector.

Payments Approved
Payment of September expenses for the P. and S. Hospital in the amount of \$10,614.94 was approved by the commissioners.

Rond for Fitz Kenner as public tax assessor and collector.

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West Gulf of Mexico. The New Orleans weather bureau said the water of the storm was located by air craft about 200 miles northeast of Vera Cruz, Mexico. Highest winds were about 90 miles per hour over a small area near the center. Fills have blasted the water supports the commissioners.

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Tidelands Case

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 9-(AP)-

He asserted "even if the U.S.

He cited as one instance the jetty-at Fort Bolivar, Galveston. The federal government obtained a lease to two miles of tidelands from the state at that time. The same procedure has been followed in many cases, according to Daniel.

Must Be Retained Missing Couple

PARKVILLE Mo. Oct. 9-(P)-The wreckage of a twin engine airplane with the skeletons of two college campus by five students. The bodies were identified by a

name plate found near one of them as those of Mr. and Mrs. Craw-ord H. Hand, Kansas City, Mo. The couple had been missing since

Texas.
An intensive three-state search through Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas for nearly a month by the air search and rescue squadron from Lowry Field, Denver, failed to unan exper-Hand had ifornia and

een vacationing in Ca were on their way home in their airplane.
One of the students who made the discovery was Miss Mary Jo Jacobs, 20, a senior from Artesia,

fresh water



TRANSFUSIONS SAVE TWINS-Science saved these twins, Linda and TRANSFUSIONS SAVE TWINS—Science saved these twins, Linda and can work only in an atmosphere of approbation.

Carol, for their beaming mother, Mrs. Albert Powers in Cleveland, Ohio.

Nature gave the children an RH positive blood supply which doctors say leads to death in infancy for 60 per cent of the cases. But a few hours after their birth, a doctor at Babies and Children's hospital removed 95 per cent of the blood in both babies and transfused a new supply. (AP Wirephoto).

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Many of the missing may be alive, taken prisoners by the ad-

Quake, Tidal Wave

(P)-Violent earthquakes and a gipel for outside assistance today from the island of Ambonia, center of a rebellion of South Moluccans against the government of Indonesia

Texas will never lose any of her tidelands so long as congress retains its rights.

This prediction was made, here today by Attorney General Price Daniel, speaker at the Texas Water Conservation Association Convention.

He asserted "even if the U.S."

Indonesia

Heavy casualties were feared here from the quakes and a tidal wave which a broadcast from the island said rose to 200 meters (656 feet). The island, 32 miles long and having an area of 386 square miles, is subject to frequent damage from quakes.

(The 200-meter figure came spelled out in the cable from Jak-

He asserted "even if the U. S. spelled out in the cable from Jak-Supreme Court refuses our request for a rehearing of Texas' claim to her tidelands, we have considerable skenticism. A tidal wave of that size seems hardly possible. Tideal, or seismic, waves congress to rely on. And I predict congress will never treat Texas that way."

Daniel indicated he still had strong hope the Supreme Court would grant the rehearing. He said new evidence had been assembled to bolster the state's case.

Everytime the U. S. Government has wanted to build a jetty in this state, it has obtained a lease to the tidelands from the state, he is and possible. Tideal, or seismic, waves have been known torech a height of 90 feet, but one of the proportions reported from Ambonia would be almost past belief).

Advices from Poona, India, Sunday said seismographs there recorded an earthquake in that general area, with its epicenter near Timor, which is southwest of Ambonia.

Damage was reported heaviest in the coastal districts of the island,

in this state, it has obtained a lease to the tidelands from the state, he asserted.

He cited as one instance the jetty-at Fort Bolivar, Galveston. The federal government obtained a lease to two miles of tidelands from

Reich's Protest

many's protest against the Oderand East Germany has been turned down by the Polish military mission here. The Poles said the pact was none of the Bonn regime's bus-

The settlement—worked out tentatively by the United States, Britain and Russia at Yalta—never has been confirmed by the western powers, but since World War II Poland has moved to the Oder-Neisse line, occupying some 40,000 square miles of rich German terrain.

German settlement **Taylor Is Denied** Conviction Review

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(IP)— The Supreme Court today denied Senator Taylor (D-Idaho) a review of his conviction on disorderly conduct charges in Birmingham, Ala.
Taylor was fined \$50 and sentenced to 180 days in jall. The charge resulted from a scuffle Taylor had with Birmingham police May 1. with Birmingham police May 1. 1948 when the senator tried to enter a negro youth meeting through a door marked "Negro Entrance." Presumably it will not be up to Alabama to begin any proceedings to enforce the sentence. Taylor is now in Idaho.

Acheson Denies War Inevitable

In Taking Award

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(P)—War is not inevitable, and no American should say it is, Secretary of State Dean Acheson declared Sunday night

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"If we keep always before us that our purpose in building military power is to enable us to settle our differences by peaceful means, then we shall avoid the terrible error of talking and acting as though the end of our effort is war," he said.

Criticism Expected. Criticism Expected.

Acheson spoke at Freedom House where he received the organiza-tion's award as "a valiant and con-structive voice, leading the Demo-cratic nations against tyranny." In accepting the award, Acheson made an indirect reference to the

many critics who have attacked his—and the State Department's policies:
"Public life in America is a rough school. It is no place for any of fighting, one who is thin-skinned, or who Many 'Missing' can work only in an atmosphere

Texas Cotton Crop Legion Wants A-Bomb Used Amboina Appeals WAY ACROSS 38TH LINE; **ULTIMATUM IS IGNORED**

TOKYO, Oct. 9-(AP)-Red Koreans put up fiery resistance today against the deep penetration of Rok forces fighting for the port of Wonsan and the first American troops to cross into Communist Korea north

the local Red opposition to crumble quickly.

But the Reds gave no indication that they will heed a new time" surrender demand aired by General MacArthur.

The South Koreans (Roks) may be preparing to turn at Wonsan from their 90-mile northward advance on the Sea of Japan coast and

Speech For UN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-UP)-Close associates disclosed today that President Truman is planning

The speech, a non-political talk to the United Nations general assembly, is one of possibly three or four talks Truman contemplates making before the congresisonal elections in November.

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These sources, who cannot be quoted by name, said Truman has definitely abandoned any thought of an extensive "whistlestop" political campaign. He had contemplated such a stumping tour before the Reds invaded South Korea and made inopportune a direct new appeal in behalf of the "fair deal."

A White House announcement on the New York speech—Oct. 24—will await a formal invitation from the United Nations. The occasion is the fifth anniversary of the date when the United Nations charter became effective.

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A French military said French troops sufonly in a peace treaty.

Sunday Col. Hubert Meller, acting chief of the Polish mission here, sent back the West German protest. Meller denied that the Bonn regime had the right to issue any statements on the Polish-East Communist-led Vietminh; which outnumbered the defenders about ten to one. The spokesman said any statements on the Polish-East Communist-led Vietminh; which outnumbered the defenders about ten to one. The spokesman said sporadic fighting was continuing.

German settlement.

umn or the Caobang garrison and the relieving force from Thathke had succeeded in reaching safety at Thathke. The rest of the large French force was trapped, includ-ing male Indo-Chinse civilans be-

ing evacuated.

On both widely separated thrusts by the Allies, officers expect

strike west across the waist of the peninsula for the Red capital, Pyong-yang, 95 air miles ahead.

Truman Readying About equally distant from Pyongyang, troopers and tanks of the U. S. First Cavalry Division crossed parallel 38 in regimental strength on the road leading northwest out of Seoul, the Red capital with Pyongyang as the apparent goal. Converging Drives

week's rest aboard the yacht Williamsburg in Chesapeak Bay and Potomac waters, may decide this week what other talks he will

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The French Red Cross broadcast a radio acceptance of a Vietminh Red Cross proposal to meet to dis-cuss humanitarian measures. The military spokesman said the advance guard of the combined column of the Caobang garrison and

Crime Increases In Rural Areas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—(AP)— Crime is increasing faster in rural areas than in cities, an FBI re-port shows. A semi-annual report by the Bureau showed an increase of 7.4 per cent in rural crime over the same period in 1949. In con-trast, city crime was up only 1.9

trast, city crime was up only 1.9 per cent. All types of offenses except negligent manslaughter and auto theft increased in rural areas, while in cities such crimes as murder, rape and robbery declined. The Bureau's report is based on compilation of reports submitted by local police authorities.

yet.
The defense department said today there are unidentified American war dead in Korea. But how
many won't be known until Amerwon't be known until A ican graves registration teams arilington tomb next spring?

can thoroughly explore the area over which United States forces were pushed back by the Red armay advance it the first two months of fighting.

Can't Square War 2

Many 'Missing'
The work of these highly trained teams probably will help clear up at least some of the 3.877 cases reported as 'missing in action' in the latest official casualty and Can't Square War 2
Whatever the number of dead without names in the Korean war, it won't approach the total of World War II.

By ELTON C .FRY
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—(P)—
The Korean war, like past wars, is creating its company of unknown soldier dead.
How many? That isn't estimated wet wet wet the control of the con Will an unknown American from

Converging Drives

The Allied ground fighting forces thus are in position to race—or plod—95 miles on the westward tack, 85 on the northwest ipush. Such converging drives would aim to strangle the Red government of Kim Il Sung in its home base.

A fierce battle raged for the big industrial port of Wonsan.

AP Correspondent William Jorden, with the South Koreans, said they expected to crack into the

Red Stand Foretold
Communist prisoners had foretold the battle for Wonsan. They
said the Reds planned to make
an all-out defense there.
Waugh said the First Cavalry
foot troopers smacked into stiff
Red resistance within 30 minutes
after they had crossed 38.
The Reds held commanding positions in mountains on three sides

Poland has moved to the Oder-Neisse line, occupying some 40,000 square miles of rich German terrain. A protest note, drafted by west German Chancellor Konrad Adenaeur's cabinet, was sent last week to representatives of Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and all foreign missions in Bonn. The note rejected the Polish-East German pact on grounds that final territorial changes could be made Reported Trapped Prison Officials SMIGON, Indo-China, Oct. 9—(P) —A major part of the French garrison withdrawing from Caobang, plus screening French troops consisting of several battallons, were reported today to be trapped west of Thatkhe in northern Indo-China near the China border. A French military spokesman

HOUSTON, Oct. 9-(P)-Texas

A 44-year-old night guard in the

west cell block building at the walls in Huntsville has been discharged in connection with the done smuggling into the prison and the re-sale of marijuana to convicts there. Three inmates at the Huntsville unit were described by prison officials as the "ringleaders" of the dope ring which dealt principally in marijuana.

The guard discharged in connection with the prison dope peddling has been an employe of the system since December 1949. He has dealed by the principal of the with

denied having anything to do with the dope peddling, although the three convicts involved said in sep-arate questioning by prison au-thorities that the guard furnished their source of supply. Source Traced Tipped off to the investigation into the prison dope sales, a Chronicle reporter was asked last week to hold up the story until authori-

Korean War, Like All Others, Creates Its Own Company Of Unknown Dead

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showing trends and tenden-rule, and would seek land leson, soloist, cies, are on the surface de- reform and improved workpressingly alike. The winter er conditions, but through a was the bride's only attendant, Ann Shrader registered the conference in Washington private enterprise. terprises if it should include transcripts of this and other statements straight from the horse's mouth, which in this agandists. Now it seems cathedral train. Her full length and beige doeskin gloves. She case means straight from rather late. If American an angel glow headdress of illusthe mind of the adolescent wishing could make it so, ion and orange blossoms. Her sicana High school, and her hus- M football game Saturday night. thinker.

COMMUNIST COMPETI-TION

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The tarnished silverware And every window wears a board.

We've left the red geraniums Defenseless soon to die. ose who want their paper changed Unless a friendly native comes Who loves them as do I. The hornets now untroubled stay Within their curious nests of clay.

CORSICANA, TEX., OCT. 10, 1950 "Closed!" as the winter months 'Open for business next July!"

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"MOPPING UP"

"Mopping up" is an unon the fantastic. The com- heavy casualties in clearing on Nov. 17. He is a member of tion 2:0,000 bales; Arkansas Headquarters Battery, 133rd Field 314 and 1,090,000; Louisiana a fortified position of its de- Artillery Battallon.

fenders, and learn afterward that what they had been doing is "mopping up." District 22-B He thinks this has a peacetime suggestion, possibly UTIA Conference somewhat menial, of operatling with a mop and scrub Schedule Starts bucket. Nothing could give a falser picture of the truth.

Possibly war correspon- ners of the opening District 22-B dents might with profit find conference battles Friday night a better term.

Even though it is more romantic to eat by candlelight, it still is wise to keep the light bill up.

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to organize their lude to a call for the recon-China, now held by the Communists. But the call says AND CLINTON ROSS SHAW lightened by the appearance, quest must go political re- EXCHANGE VOWS FRIDAY

of Clinton Ross Shaw. The Rev. sweetheart neckline, tightly speaker, who was given The reform program would the double ring ceremony per- wore elbow length gloves to match young people want their recommit the Kuomintang to formed before an altar decor of her dress and carried a fan of young people want their the three principles of Sun parents' confidence, a share the three principles of Sun kets of white gladioli, calla lilies in family responsibilities. Yat-sen—nationalism, dem- and mums. Wrought iron can- Jr., and Charles Washburn. Bill and family of Kingsville, visited and mums.

Miss Dorothy Cockrell of Mex- three-tiered wedding cake. Miss cle, W. H. Brown, the bride wore Joyce Smith and Doris Gray also Sunday in the home of Mr. and

IN AND OUT OF

SERVICE

Rct. Audie D. Shultz of 831 South

State Home, defending cham-

Friday's Results.

This Week's Games.

Blooming Grove at Dawson.

tice they intend to have consider-

able to say about the pennant.

Kerens 26. Dawson 20. Bynum 25, Frost 7.

Hubbard at Bynum.

State Home at Frost.

Italy at Kerens.

State Home 33, Italy 6. Blooming Grove 7, Hubbard 0.

her grandmother. She carried a of Navarro Junior College. COTTON

running bales of 1950-crop cotton had been ginned prior to Oct. 1. This compared with 5,306,453 gin- and Mrs. Henry Tisdale, of Fairned to the same date last year and field, and Bill McGirk, son of Mr. 5,305,456 to the same date two and Mrs. I. N. McGirk, also

indicated yield per acre and pro- Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Missouri 61 per cent of normal; 240 and 375,000; Oklahoma 37; and 190,000; Texas 67; 193 and 775,000; and New Mexico 88; 493 and 190,000.

The indicated production of American-Egyptian cotton was put at blue wool suit and her corsage was an end since several other clubs 62,300 bales compared with 4,000 last year and 27,800 for the ten-year average. Production by states was reported as follows:

Texas 25,000 bales; New Mexico 10,000; Arizona 27,000; and others

Ginnings Also Lag. Ginnings to Oct. 1 this year and last, respectively, by states includ-

pion, looked as potent as the rest ed: New Mexico 12,692, and 20,953; Oklahoma 5,398 and 72,647; and Texas 1,001,282 and 2,098,624. The department said cool weath-

er during August retarded the crop somewhat and high temperatures in September caused some abnormal shedding of fruit in California. In Texas, rainfall was excessive in the north west and in northern Blooming Grove passed a rug-| sulting in further delay in maturitheir opener ty and some local deterioration in In Oklahoma and Arkansas

shutout of cloudy days and rainy weather preend. The Lions are ex- vailed generally during September They invade Dawson losses from boll rot and insects. Dawson Bulldogs, figured as a cast on cottonseed production. contender, bowed 26-20 to Kerens said however, that if the ratio of

LEGION

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE uninjured when an auto in and independent China," and a near the State Home Friday night. appropriate world powers under The car, driven by Lake, was bad-guldance and direction of Gen. ly damaged. MacArthur.

children's department will be presented in the all-children's style Gladiators to open the defense of show scheduled for Kinsloe House Wednesday at 12:30 P. M. The with 33-6 decision.

Showing will be a feature of the Showing a complete reversal of showing will be a feature of the Showing a complete reversal of son and Billy Price, tackles; Wenmembership luncheon and will have form displayed in the non-confer- dell Varner and Ray Morgan, Mrs. C. A. Breithaupt, chairman, ence battles earlier in the season, guards; Gordon Graves, center. and members of the finance com-the Laddies showed to advantage mittee of the clubhouse as hostess with the chips on the line and used by both clubs.

mentator, will introduce the youth- than against the Fairfield Eagles head lineman. ful participants. be interspersed throughout the the injuries that had plagued it talented young performers as par- gridiron season. ticipants. Mrs. M. S. Cook will direct the program highlights. will be accepted by Mrs. J. R. Cope- the backfield. When the Laddies land through Monday evening.

Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk

Roger Young, Sr., were Corsicana Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker were in tion. Dallas last Saturday where they attended funeral services for J. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee and

Mrs. C. P. Fischer visited Mr. and

Mrs. John Wheeler at College Station Sunday. Sam Steen of New Orleans, La., s spending the week in the home of his sister, Mrs. Jack Crawford J. W. Withrow of Victoria spent the week end with his family, here. Mr. and Mrs. Hub Burleson and Rev. and Mrs. Ben Stohler attend-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mundine were Italy.

Palestine visitors Friday, Mrs. L. D. Lindley of Wortham spent Sunday in the home of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Steward and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Steward speni part of the week in Dallas where

The wedding music was pre- lumined the setting, and appoint- Ariz., visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H

Mmes. Aaron Buie and Travis

last week end in San Antonio where The bride is a graduate of Cor- she attended the Texas Tech-A and second lace, which had been worn by High school. Both are graduates Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. ter a drive of 60 yards. Linnenberg Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Parker of Mexia visited W. F. Huckaby and family last week end. Rita Tisdale, daughter of Mr.

Fairfield, were married at the Caled the ceremony in the presence of Smith failed to convert. altar of white gladioli and green- Cheatham stopped another threat ery, flanked with large baskets of by an interception on the Italy 37 white gladioli and asters, and shortly before the game ended.

ardine suit and her corsage was a and may be tough to dislodge this white orchid. Miss Wanda Awalt, year, although the pre-season dope maid of honor, was dressed in a indicated their reign might be at Girk as best man. Mr. and Mrs. McGirk left imme-

diately for a wedding trip to Gal the Ellis countians Friday evening. veston. They will make their home in Teague, where Mr. McGirk is employed as bookkeeper at the L. Darnell. Roy Lee May and Floyd R. Boyd Motor Co.

District Game Over Italy 33-6

Sun Sports Editor ball here Friday night igainst the C. Colburn, center. strong and scrapping italy High Italy—Ken Stephen

carried the battle to their heavier Models will range in age from one and hard-hitting antagonists. The ker, referee; Humphries, Hillsboro a couple of weeks ago. The team Novelty program numbers will also has recovered from some of with the models and other during the initial phases of the

Italy presented a well-drilled Home 204, Italy 134. Reservations for the occasion seen in that lineup, particularly in 17. Italy 15. forwards more or less nullified the age of 23 yards; Italy 4 for averground game of the Ellis countians, age of 24 yards. Three interceptions proved costly complete, 3 intercepted. gambles after they were already alv 8. behind and were tried in despera-

> Leon Hull was a driving force and hard-runnisg back all night, while he was ably assisted by UN Cheatham and Darnell. Hull set the stage for the first score in the opening stanza when he skirted left end for 53 yards to the Gladiators' five where he

was hauled down. ed the University of Houston-Bay- by the surging forward wall of and make recommendations

> Gene Belschner, one of those forwards who turned in a sensational game throughout the evening, pounced on a fumble on the Italy 28-yard line. Darnell ripped 8. A pass was grounded. Hull rammed 11 to the 9 and Hull circled right end for 11 and a touchdown after losing 2. Smith converted to give State Home

a 13-0 lead. State Home scored again in the Scarcely had the fans settled back tempted run-over for the

stopped by a pass interception h Phillin Bromagen, State Home en

The winners scored twice in the fourth period. Bromagen intercepted a pass and behind a screen of interference and with plenty of speed on his own account sprinted 70 yards for the touchdown and Smith converted.

deep in the Laddies' territory af-

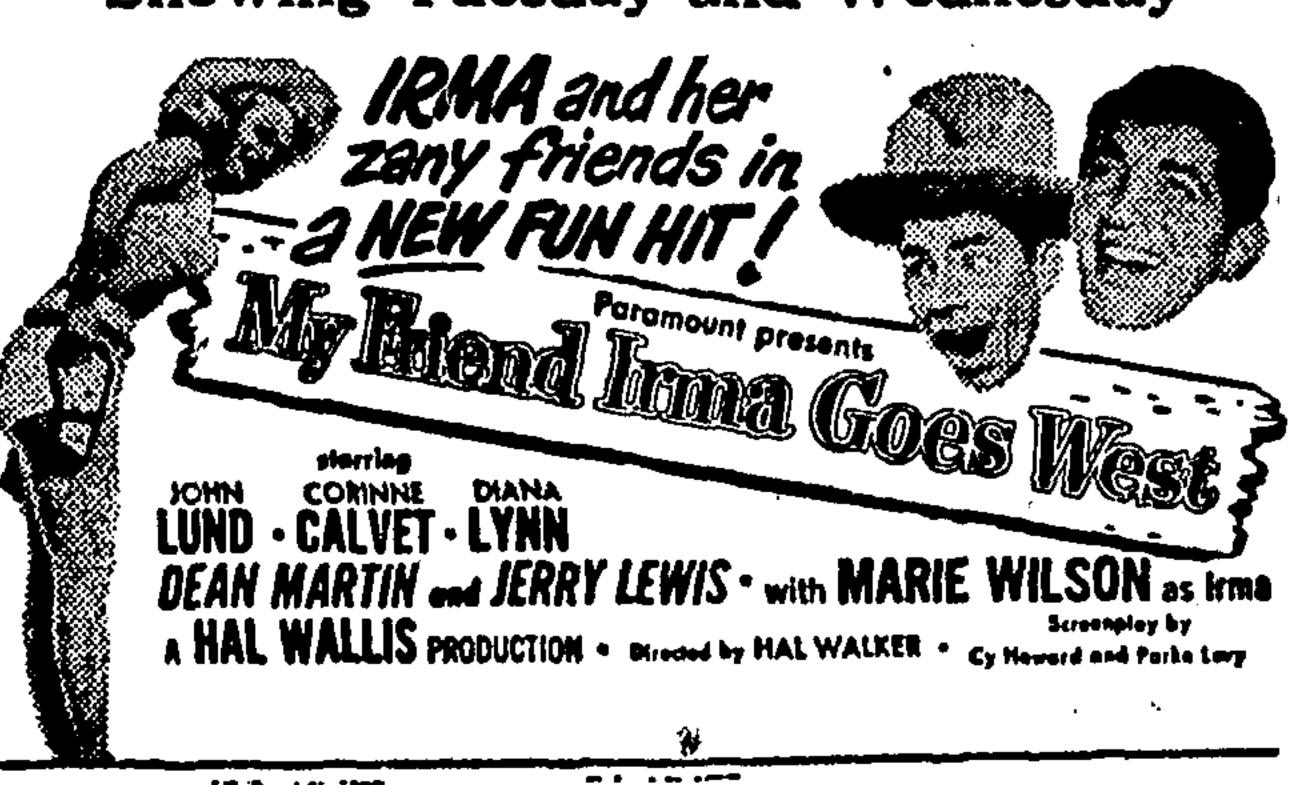
After Italy had poain threatened in the air, State Home gained the BEARS 30. LONGVIEW 0. pellet on the Italy 38 and Cheat-I The condition of the crop, the vary Baptist church parsonage, ham scored from that noint for the final marker of the contest and his The Rev. D. D. Morgan perform- second touchdown of the evening.

their families, before an improvised | Italy again took to the air and The Laddies have won this B The bride wore a navy blue gab- district title the past two years have shown unusual strength and Douglas Dixon served Mr. Mc- the Laddies' performance in the opening tussles was not too impressive. They looked great against Starting Lineups:

State Home-Leon Full, Dolphus Cheatham, backs; Phillip Brom-

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State Home Laddies Won Opening

ends: Charles Smith and Harlyn State Home Laddies played en Tucker, tackles; Gene Belachner alert and hard-hitting type of foot- and Milton Hambrick, guards; J.

Officials-Hamberlin, Daniel Ba-

Score by Periobds Yards gained rushing - State

Yards lost rushing—State Home Punts-State Home 3 for aver-

Penalties-State Home 6 for 30 Passes—State Home completed 1 five. completed 6 for 62 yards; 10 in- ily Service. First downs-State Home 8, It-

> Touchdowns-Cheatham 2, Hull, Darnell, Bromagen, H. T. Varner. Points after touchdown—Smith 3.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE alyzed again by any veto, the vetofree general assembly could be called into an emergency session [on 24 hours notice at the request opening of any seven members of the coun

If the assembly was already in [Smith's attempted placement kick session, it would consider any threat for the extra point was blocked or act of aggression immediately 2. A peace patrol-called the nine to 14 members would observe! and report on any area of tension.

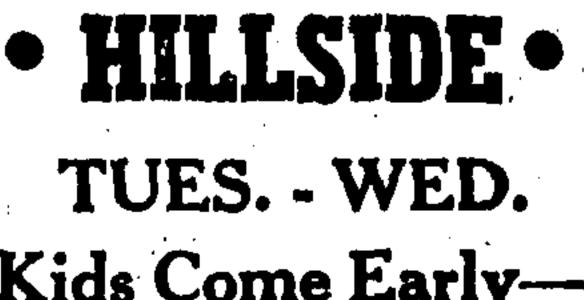
going into the area on the invita-Assembly to send the patrol into action. The Security Council could also make use of the patrol. 3. Each country would be asked to have units in its own Army train-No country would be required to they were needed for the country's

could count on for maintaining in-

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE y Judge Joe D. Huffstutler to Tyer Oct. 18 for the fall convention of the Northeast Texas County Judges and Commissioners' Associ-Huffstutler will be one of the major speakers at that meet-Claims were approved as noted

on the docket with two exceptions. They were a claim of \$345.27 by the Highway Machine Co. for Precinct and a claim from Sears Roebuck or \$13.54 which was sent to the Navarro county commissioners by mistake instead of the Freestone county commissioners.

Corsicana Jackson High Bears football club shellacked the Longview negro high school eleven at Longview, 30-0. Friday evening.



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tribute 100 per cent to the Com-Wally Levy, general drive chairto six, and Alvin Marks, as com- club played much smarter football College, umpire; Roberts, Rice, man, said all plans were ready for the city-wide campaign and that these would be fully explained at the breakfast meeting. Persons wishing to help make the drive a success are urged to attend the breakfast and get their asked to call 161 and let it be

> The local Chest gives aid to 11 agencies which include the follow-

Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Salvation Army, Corsicana Day for no gain, 5 incomplete: Italy Community Building Fund, Fam-



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KOREAN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE of the Scoul-Pyongyang road. The Cavalry troopers were forced to dig in under a hall of mortar, automatic weapons and small arms

tomatic weapons and small arms fire.

Lt. Col. William Walton, Newton, Kas., said the job of knocking out the Reds was doubly tough because they were using smokeless powder. "You can't spot them," he said.

They were fighting one mile north of the border. There were some casualties. A Red land mine knocked out one American tank. Convoys of troops and supplies rolled north from the border. Observation planes skimmed the northern ridges, spotting targets for fighter planes and American artillery.

A IL S. First Corps spokesman KILLED AT SEOUL—Cpl. Weldon D. Harris, 19, was killed in action Sept. 25 at Seoul with the First Marine division. He was at home on furlough from Guam when ne was recalled at the outbreak of hostilities in Korea. He attended the Mildred school and Crozier Tech in Dallas and was a member of the Eureka Methodist church. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris, Dallas, formerly of Eureka; two brothers, Kenneth and Sgt. Charles H. Harris, Dallas; grandparents, Mrs. Effie Bonner, Corsicana, and Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Singleton, Eureka, and other relatives.

for fighter planes and American artillery.

A U. S. First Corps spokesman said the Cavalry's smash into Red Korea was the real thing. He called it "a push . . not a reconnaissance or probing action."

The North Koreans fought bitterly for Wonsan. From their ridge positions they slammed a hail of artillery, mortar and small arms fire at the advancing South Koreans a mile from the outskirts. Allied warplanes strated and rocketed the enemy positions. Fires flared in Wonsan itself and throughout the valley to the north.

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of up to 175,000 men representing 53 nations was backed by strong and still building air and naval forces. Already these have made shattering air and sea blows at Red

shattering air and see blows at recu
Korea.

MacArthur's ulitimatum addressed to the Red Korean premier
(Kim Il Sung), said:

"In order that the decisions of
the United Nations may be carried
out with a minimum of further loss
of life and destruction of property
I, as the United Nations commander-in-chief, for the last time call
upon you and the forces under your
command, in whatever part of Korea situated, forthwith to lay down
your arms and cease hostilities."

It invited North Koreans to cooperate in setting up an independent and unified government of
Korea.

It promised that they would be
treated justly.

It pledged UN action to rehabilitate all Korea.

Final Warning Given.

Final Warning Given.
But MacArthur's final paragraph

Four Baptized Sunday Night At

First Baptist Four were baptized prior to the evening service at the First Baptist church Sunday with Dr. Alton

church Sunday with Dr. Alton
Reed, interim pastor, in charge.
There were 778 in Sunday School
and 167 in Training Union Sunday.
Layman's Day was observed in
the Sunday School with men teaching all classes.
The Corsicana Baptist District
Associational WMU meets with this church Tuesday morning in annual session.
A church conference is scheduled
Wednesday following the regular teachers and officers meetings.

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ly 200 miles behind the advancing South Koreans, 1,500 Reds were beaten back into the hills in a bitter fight Sunday.

Cloudy weather cut down the sweeps of American and Australian airmen. Fighter-bombers flew in close support of advancing ground troops and patrolled main roads for signs of convoys.

B-29 Superforts hit rail and road arteries in North Korea.

Crossings Admitted.

Red Korea for the first time admitted that UN forces had crossed the border. Pyongyang radio broadcast a communique saying the North Korean Army had inflicted "heavy damages on the enemy try-

CASUALTIES

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8.325 men who could not be identified at the time But the painstaking investigation by the armed
forces' registration teams by last
Aug. 31 had reduced the number
to the 2.163 who are still carried
on the records as unidentified.
These were among the total 280.574 American dead in the war,
the great majority of them never
listed as missing or unidentified.
Most of them were killed in action on the ground, in the air or
at sea. Some of them died in enemy prison camps and their bodies
were recovered when advancing
forces moved into former enemy
areas or after the war had ended.
But the 280.574 dead didn't account for all of World War II
casualties.

The defendance of the state of the count for all of the coun

rasualties.

78,000 Lost

The defense department estimates that somewhere—in the wreckage of sunken ships in the oceans, in thick jungle areas like that along the old "Hump" air route from Burma, lost sight of in now-tilled farmlands of former battlefields—are 78,000 others.

These men always will be miss-

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ing, even though they were declarded dead legally a year after they disappeared.

The Korean casualty lists are swelling, not because of the victorious counteroffensive launched by UN troops three weeks ago but more from the fact that a backlog of names is just reaching the publication stage.

A list made public Sunday was the heaviest to date. It contained 1.211 names, of whom 255 were dead, 822 wounded, 73 missing in action.

Texas Ranks Third

An Associated Press tally of 20.
359 Korean war casualties by states shows that Pennsylvania has had the greatest total number.
1,509, California was second with 1,243 and New York fourth with 1,243.

The casualty count followed closely states' population rankings.

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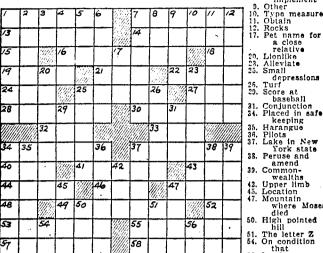
Crossword Puzzle

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21. Twitching
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Solution Friday's Puzzle 6. Built a nest 7. Corn stacks 8. Writing implement



First Methodist Hospital Plans Add Supervisor

Add Supervisor
Of Nurses Here

The Navarro county hospital board Sunday authorized the employment of a supervisor of nurses in a move to provide additional service to the patients and to allow the general superintendent more time for administrative duties.

A total of 200 patients were admitted during September, including 16 for charity and seven outpatients for charity. There were a total of 50 outpatients treated but not admitted.

There were 54 deliveries and 66 operations during the month.

Hospital charity was listed at \$722.30, while free services of the physicians was carried at \$264, Receipts for the month were \$8,491.39, while the expenditures approved and ordered paid totaled \$10.614.94. The expenditures included a quattity of supplies that were not used during the past month, and represents a several months supply of a number of items.

Board To Meet

Regular monthly meeting of the board of stewards of the First Methodist church will be held to-night at the welfing at the board of stewards of the First Methodist church will be held to-night at the morning subject. "The World's Greatest Teacher," and at night, "Promised Presence." The choir same a special anthem at the morning hour and Christian Advocate Day was observed with subscriptions being taken at both hours for the church weekly.

At the night hour, the altar prayer service was observed and the pastor announced that on next Sunday night Rev. Parke Sellard, Jr., would preach his initial sermont, and represents a several month, and represents a several months supply of a number of items.

It is Waller was the leader in the senior department and taught the senior department and taught the senior department and taught the senior department and the poung adult class. L. I. Griffin taught the Brotherhood class and Glenn Thompson the voung men's class.

Iris Waller was the leader of the board of stewards of the board of steward

Dawson

DAWSON. Oct. 7.—(Spl.)—Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Ferrell of Fort Worth spent last week end here with Mrs. Ferrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almer Renfro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hulen Bills returned to their home in Shreveport, La., after spending a week with relatives at Spring Hill and Grandview.

Jack Damon Pierce. who was in the Air Force reserve, has been

to be sent from there to San Antonio.

Mrs. Cleve Pitts is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pitts, of Snyder.

Gene Carver left last Sunday for Eunice, near Mexia, where he has accepted employment with an oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rogers and children visited Mr. Rogers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rogers, of Whitney.

Mrs. L. D. Holliday and daughter, Miss Alpha; Miss Carrie Garner and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Lawrence visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gill in Cleburne Sunday.

O. B. Dear left last Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mitton Dear in Sweetwater.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results .-

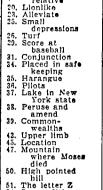
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Board To Meet

the adult department and taught the young adult class. L. I. Grif-fin taught the Brotherhood class and Glenn Thompson the voung men's class.

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ITIS Waller was the leader in the senior department, and the Youth Fellowship met at 6 o'clock. Some 20 were present for the initial practice of the youth choir, under direction of Rev. Sellard.

Jack Sisco, Jr. Receives Honor

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Valuable Maps

said he believes the three haps were taken from his briefcase while he ate breakfast at a downtown hotel.

Funkhouser is chief geologist for the Woodley Petroleum Company, which has headquarters here. He said the maps cover surveys of about 1.500,000 acres of oll land concessions in Saskatchewan. Canada.

He said work on the maps cost nearly \$100,000.

ATTEND FUNERAL RITES ATTEND FUNERAL RITES
Mrs. W. R. Lowry and Mr. and
Mrs. Bill Jeter went to Dallas Monday to attend the funeral services
of Mrs. Lowry's sister-in-law, Mrs.
R. E. Clarkston, who died Sunday.

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District 13-AA Elevens Played On Even Terms During Week-End

Football teams in District 13-AA outrushed the Scotties, but Malcolm managed an even split with non-district opponents last Friday night, winning three games and dropping three games and dropping Ennis proved, for the second

winning three games and dropping three.

The potent Corsicana Tigers are still on top over the full season record to date, undefeated, untied, unscored on and unextended. The Tigers rest this week, as does En.

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ord to date, undefeated, untied, unscored on and unextended. The Tigers rest this week, as does Ennis. Last week's games saw several surprises. Cleburne, ex-member of the 13-AA circuit, whopped Waxahachie by a 620 count, unmerchilly taking revenge for the years since 1945 when the Jackets could not win from Coach Logan Stollenwerck's charges. Temple showed unexpected strength in pillorying hapless Denton, 52-0, to throw its hat in the contender's ring. Waco, at long last scored a touchdown, though the Tigers lost to Highland Park, 13-7. The Tigers

WITH KOREAN REPUBLIC TROOPS IN NORTH KOREA—
(#P)—Two American planes have been outmarcher in North Korea by the South Korean foot soldiers the planes were supposed to protect.

had the best cook in the army: Cpl. Rubin Collins of Watonga, Okla.

The slow-flying Gypsies performed admirably as long as the ROK troops were held to a creeping advance in the Pohang area. By finding the targets they helped eight-inch navalguns to crack the enemy's defensive crust.

Their troubles began as soon as the South Koreans broke through and began chasing the Reds back to North Korea.

Like other aircraft, the tiny Cub planes must operate from a base. And to operate with real effect their base has to be within 30 miles of the battle front.

But even the small flat fields the Cubs can use are scarce along the mountainous shore of Eastern Korea. As the durable ROK doughboys began reeling off marces of 20, 30 and 35 miles a day the slow-flying Gypsies became

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Reported Stolen

HOUSTON, Oct. 9.—(P)—Police are looking for \$100,000 worth of Canadian oil maps whose loss was reported Friday by a geologist.

E. M. Funkhouser of Abliene said he believes the three maps were taken from his briefcase with the briefcase will be ate breakfast at a downtown hotel.

The planes were supposed to proceed the planes were supposed to proceed the planes have been outdistanced by a column of little men in tennis shoes. And it's will complete this loop from distanced by a column of little men in tennis shoes. And it's while he ate breakfast at a downright humiliating to "the slow-flying Gypsies."

They are eight Yanks whose downsioners Precinct to be opened by the Texas Highway commission, October 18.

This will complete this loop from the oid Three-Way Filling Station a short distance south of Lake Halbert on this highway to blow-flying Gypsies."

They are eight Yanks whose ject is in Commissioners Precinct 1.

s men in tennis shoes. And it's slow-flying Gypsies."

They are eight Yanks whose job was to fly ahead of the Republic of Korca (ROK) Third Division along the East Coast, pippointing enemy targets for American naval guns offshore.

But the small, wiry South Korcan infantrymen fueled on rice, have set a pace the airplanes can't match.

It looked like a perfect setup when they began their assignment their two planes, a jeep and a 2 1-2 ton truck.

The group had two pllots—Lt. Raymond J. Worth of Galveston, Texas, and Lt. James W. Maschmann of Ladora, Iowa. It had two trained observers to pick out enemy targets—Lt. Edward B. Ledford of 10,031 Empire Road, Oakland, Calif., and Lt. Clayton Johnson of Portland, Me.

It had two crack drivers to keep its vehicles rolling—Cpl. Lawrence C. Boucher of Marin City, Calif., and Pfc. William Clark of Yucca Valley, Calif. And it had an excellent airrilane mechanic in Sgt. Jack F. Bollin of Clinton, Okla.

All these boys agreed that they had the best cook in the army: Cpl. Rubin Collins of Watonga. Okla.

The slow-flying Gypsies performed admirably as long as the ROK troops were held to a creeping advance in the Pohang area. Set finding the targets they helped ed eight-inch naval guns to crack the enemy's defensive crust.

Their troubles began as soon as the South Korcaa. Like other alreraft, the tiny Club planes must operate from a base. And to operate with retail their bear to be a the collection of their day and began chasing the collection of their day and began chasing the collection of their day of the collection of the retail of the collection of the retail of the collection of the retail of the collection of the highly have collected and Camp Wanica. This precinct in Commissioners Precinct in Commission. This profile the public the fill of the file of the public of

three other Americans, a few Korean guards and 27 grazing cattle inhabited the field.

Night was coming on. Their problem now was not to find enemy targets ahead of the ROK troops but to convince themselves that they wouldn't become a target in the dark for by-passed enemy forces.

"We're just a bunch of Gypsies going down the road," Ledford. said forlornly.

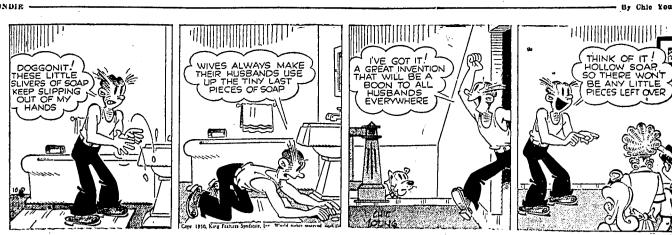
"Yeah, sighed Johnson, "slow and low—and damned unsure."

And then all eight Gypsies burst out laughing.

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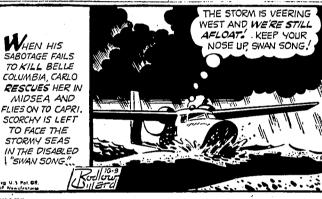
















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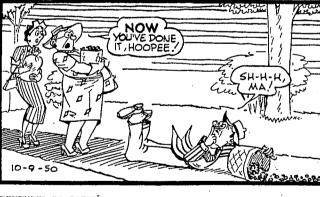


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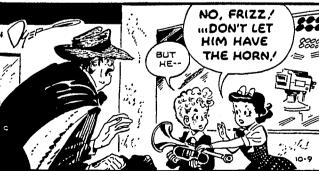








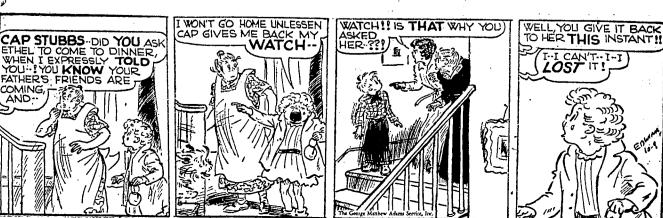
THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY







CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE





STATE PTA PRESIDENT MAY ATTEND MEETING OF NAVARRO COUNTY COUNCIL

Navarro County Council of Paransks herself these questions: "Am I ents and Teachers heard one offictactful and considerate? Do I listen more thn I talk? Do I give careful Mrs. R. M. Carter of Sherman, attention to preparation or trust to apeak and learned of its prospects to entertain its state retiring president, Mrs. J. H. Moore of Deport, at a meeting Saturday at Kinsloc House. The assembly combined an executive session, school of instruc-tion and luncheon. Mrs. Ben H. Griffin of Frost presided. Mrs. G. E. Ramsey, Sr., of Bloom-

Grove, program chairman said that according to information from the Congress PTA office at Austin, Mrs. Moore probably would be able to be present for the or-ganization's program meeting Saturday, January f.

Student to Be Honored Student to Be Honored
Mrs. Moore was invited to attend this particular meeting, because Texas Congress PTA recently awarded to Thelma Ann Neal of Blooming Grove a 1950-51 scholarship at East Texas State Teachers

College at Commerce.

Miss Neal, who also will be invited to be an honor guest, was first awarded a scholarship for 1949-50 at Navarro Junior College, by Alpha Rho chapter, Delta Kap-pa Gamma. She was graduated as valedictorian from Blooming Grove High School in 1948 and was grad-

High School in 1948 and was graduated with honor from Novarro Junior College in 1950. She is the daughter of Mrs. Tom Neal of Blooming Grove.

A third honoree to be invited is Miss Janet Nichols, who this year won the scholarshin award of the Navarro County Council of PTA to Navarro Junior College. A 1950 graduate of Corsicana High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nichols of 403 South 30th street. She was selected by the MTS. R. L. NICHOIS OF 405 SOULD 30th street. She was selected by the school administration for the honor because she met certain require-ments outilned by the county coun-

cil.

Another January proram planned by the council will be the first Wednesday embership luncheon at Kinsloe House, when it will offer a contribution to the club-John Binford, Clark Butler and Griffin will be in charge of ar-rangements.

The council voted to again next

year award a tuition scholarship to Navarro Junior College. For this purpose the council decided to again ask member units throughout the county to make voluntary contributions to the fund. It also will ask for the names of students recmmended to receive the honor. The NJC administration will be asked to consult this list but will

asked to consult this list but will have the authority to select a student not so named, if it chooses.

Qualifications Set

Member units of the Navarro County Council of PTA this week are to be notified of the qualifications for the 1951-52 scholarship winner. With their contributions they will be asked to recommend a boy or girl for the honor.

These qualifications are: (1) The winner must be graduated from

These qualifications are: (1) The winner must be graduated from a high school in Navarro county. (2). The winner's scholarship average must be in the upper 10 percent of the class. (3). The winner must be a good school citizen and an all-round student as evidenced by participation in such extra-curricular-activities as athletic or lt-erary activities, contests of student clubs. (4). He or she must bear the recommendations of his teachers and classmates for good citizenship throughout is high school career. (5). He or she must be a student of good moral character.

These requisites were drawn by a committee headed by Mrs. G. E. Moore of Frost.

Instructional Aids Sought After a report by Mrs. Ruth Yelvington, visiting teacher connected with the County Superintendent's office, the council officers voted to recommend to each of its units that instructional supplies be furnished to children in need of them. Local units were to

plies be furnished to children in need of them. Local units were to furnish these aids only upon rec-ommendations of Mrs. Yelvington to presidents, who in turn were to report to special committee leaders or treasurers. Corsicana local units are to receive this informa-tion through the City Council of

This suggestion from the exective body was approved in the general meeting at which Mrs. Carter was guest speaker and leader for a school of instruction.

Begion I vice-president of the Tayas Congress of PTA Mrs. Cart

Texas Congress of PTA Mrs. Carter brought an inspirational picture of the importance of parent-teacher work as well as information on policies and purposes of the vast organization which has

tion on policies and purposes of the vast organization which has 338,952 members in Texas and 6,-000,000 in the United States. Since a county PTA council is composed chiefly of delegate of-ficers of local units, her remarks were directed at leadership. She said that a local unit presi-dent delegates work to others, makes constructive use of criticism, is democratic, tolerant, open-mindis democratic, tolerant, open-minded and dependable, accepts difficulties, refrains from personal com-parisons, plans systematically, holds self in the background, mer-its the confidence of the group and retains a sense of humor. its the confidence of the group and retains a sense of humor. Such an officer, said the speaker,

attention to preparation or trust to lucit? Do I recognize that others have a right to opinion and thought? Do I control my emotions calmly? Do I practice principles of good

human relations?

Mrs. Carter said that the PTA
purposes not to raise children
casier but to raise them better; not
to criticize the home but to raise
standards; not to jargen poor standards; not to ignore poor schools but to secure good ones; not to operate in school but to co-perate with school; not to find fault but to discover facts; not to make every child a prodigy but to give serve child a prodigy but to

make every child a prodigy but to give every child a chance. In discussing policies, she urged upon her listeners that they dis-courage the practice df calling up-on merchants for prizes for such

on merchants for prizes for such money-making games as bingo. She defined the ethics of money-making projects, which she pointed out should be character-building in nature.

Guiding principles, she said, were philosophy, procedure, publications, programs, plans and projects. The four "Seeing I's," said the officer, are intelligence, imagination industry and integrity.

Local units sometimes fall, she pointed out, because they fail first to secure the support of teachers and superintendent, because they do not dismiss on time, are too slow and dry, have an atmosphere of coldness, are neither interest-

of coldness, are neither interesting nor entertaining.

The attractive speaker, long associated with the state board, was honor guest at a luncheon which followed the general meeting.

Mrs. J. K. Bradley of Rice, state chairman of publications, also we: present. Mrs. Carter formerly held this office.

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During the luncheon period dele-gates introduced themselves, Mrs. Griffin read a letter of apprecia-tion from Mrs. Clark Butler, im-the late past president and present hospitality chairman, who receiv-ed a life membership from the county council at the District XII conference in Madisonville this

country council at the District XII conference in Madisonville this spring.

A vivid arrangement of red roses centered the luncheon table, where covers were laid for Mmes. Carter and Griffin; Mmes. Bradley and Alfred Shelton, Rice; Mmes. G. E. Ramsey, Sr., and Miller Reed, Blooming Grove; Mmes. A. L. Grizraffi, O. K. Vinson, Hobart Hooser, J. Jantz, J. W. Strain, Leonard Stockard and G. E. Moore, all of Frost; Mrs. Elton Skinner, Purdon; Mrs. Walter McDaniel, Richland; Miss Alleen Carraway, Stephen F. Austin; Mmes. J. W. Nutt and Robert Owen, William B. Travis; Mmes. Will Miller. Montine Trower and John Binford, Robert E. Lee; Mrs. W. J. Fondren, Zion's Rest; Mmes.

John Binford, Robert E. Lee; Mrs. W. J. Fondren, Zion's Rest; Mmes. Charles Pügh, N. S. Roughton and Ray Humphries, Sam Houston, and Miss Lila Rutherford, Corsicana public health nurse.

In the general session Mrs. W. C. Lewis, treasurer, reminded member units of the county council that dues should be paid at once. Each unit is asked to send \$1.50 dues and \$1.50 life membership fees. Attention was also directed to the State PTA convention which will be held in Mineral Wells November 8-10.

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"We'll find out just about how

FROST HOMECOMING.

Tiger "B" Team

Meida Lois Bower and Mary Eleanor Green. John E. Featherston and Rita Louise Venable. Barney Cecil Thompson and Lydia Marie Just. Mauls Ennisites

Auto Victim Is Thursday, 46-0 The Corsicana High School B team trampled its Ennis counterpart 46-0 in a grid game on Tiger Field here Thursday night. The junior Tigers went through the sir and on the grounds the sir and on the grounds.

ifanio Figueroa, 24, killed in an automobile collision on the Holmes Street bridge in Dallas, Highway

hospital. He had a broken arm and leg. Billie Herrera, also of Corsicana, was treated and released as was William D. Hirht, 32, of Palmer, driver of the other car. Figueroa was declared dead on arrival at Parkland hospital. good we are next week," Coach
Otis Pederson said. He referred
to the meeting next Thursday
night with the Mexia High
school B team. The tilt is slated for Tiger Field here.

Funeral Services FROST HOMECOMING, FROST, Oct. 7.—The annual Frost homecoming will be held Armistice Day, Nov. 11, it has been announced. Committees to have charge of arrangements have been named. Mrs. Iva Johnshon is in charge of invitations to former residents. The program committee is composed of Mrs. W. P. Bailey and Curtis Patterson. For J. I. Brown

Lucille White, Corsicana; four sons Travis Brown, Corsicana; Oren Brown, Richland; Floyd Brown, Lubbock, and T-Sgt. Woodrow Brown, Omaha, Neb.; three sisters. Mrs. Jennie Collins, Corsicana; Mrs. Eula Melton, Lubbock and Mrs. Lela DuBose, Aspermont; two brothers, Ed Brown, Corbet, and Wallace Brown, Emhouse; five grandchildren and other relatives. Palibearers were Lester Brown, Bruce Brown, Murle Brown, Leon Melton, Noel Melton and James Edwin Brown, all nephews.

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SIMON DANIELS

Courthouse News Navarro College

District Court. Velma Marie Nollie vs. Jeffous Lee Nollie, divorce granted. Judge A. P. Mays called the civil docket for the week Monday morn-

ng.
The jury for the week was excused when no anouncement of read for trial was made for cases se Tuesday morning.

Tuesday morning.

District Clerk's Office,
Henrietta Washington, vs. S. A.
Rudd et al, damages.
The following petit jurors are
called for the third week of the
October term:
Ivan Rosenberg, Bert Echolman,
J. N. Edens, Sr., J. N. Edens,
Jr., J. W. Edens, R. A. Jones, Wililm Nathan, J. W. Vaughan, A.
Prince, Glynn Palmer, H. Travis,
J. B. Vaughan, L. M. Temple, M. E.,
Roman, John Johnson, John C. Calhoun, J. R. Risinger and W. B.
Campbell, all of Corsicana; R. O.
Mabe, Robert J. Palmer and R. L.
Templeton, all of Frost; Lee Palmer, Melvin Jordan, C. L. Roloff
and Billie Erwin Roloff, all of Daw
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R. A. Edens, Rice, C. M. Echols, Hubbard, Vernon Gill, Kerens; Mack Cowart, Richland; Emmeti McCaslin, Kerens; T. E. Bancroft. Powell; George Page, Blooming Grove; Gene J. McCann, Blooming Grove; R. D. Green, Rice; Billy Holcomb, Roane; R. V. Cox, Kerens; H. T. Crawford, Barry; H. C. Sheppard, Purdon; J. M. Harvard, Navarro; Joe Sample, Purdon.

T. V. Briscoe, Frost negro, was fined \$1,000 and given a 60-day jall sentence on a charge of violation of the prohibition laws before Joe D. Huffstutier, county judge, Monday morning. In another case the defendant drew a one-day jail sentence and costs.

County Attorney's Office

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Several complaints were accepted for violation of the prohibition laws and driving while intoxicated.
Sheriff's Office.
Sheriff's Office.
Sheriff's officers Friday were posting notices of election to be held on Nov. 7.
Sheriff David Castles returned from Dallas late Thursday, where he had been assisting Dallas county officers in recovering property allegedly stolen by the four men arrested recently in connection with the burglary of the Breithaupt store in Navarro. The four men are still being held in the Ellis county jail. Castles said a number of other burglary charges are to be filed on the quarter. State and county officers arrested a Frost negro for violation of ed a Frost negro for violation of the prohibition laws Saturday nignt. Highway patrolmen arrested two men for driving while intoxicated. Justice Court. Judge J. W. Sheppard fined

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speeder. W. Sheppart Theo one speeder. Judge W. H. Johnson transcript-ed four complaints to county court —two for violation of the prohibi-tion laws and two for drunk driving. He fined one speeder.

Marriage License.
Clint Ross Shaw and Mary
Sandra Rutherford.
Charlie Wayne Johnston and Mildred Francine Nicholson.
Charlie Clinton Frost and Lula
Wall Armstrong.
Melba Lois Bower and Mary Marriage License.

Buried Monday Funeral services for Bernal Ep-

ger Fleld here Thursday night.
The junior Tigers went through the air and on the ground to outclass the Ennis county crew.
Bruce Howard received the opening kickoff of the game and went 75 yards behind effective blocking to a Corsicana touchdown. From there on it was a Corsicana game, with Ennis making but one threat—a bid against the aforesaid Howard, Charles Tuchdowns were rung up by the aforesaid Howard, Charles R.C.v. who got two of them during the right; Richard Clay, Franking and Don Nicholson. Howard converted four placement tries out of seven attempts.

The Corsicana crew looked as ilively against Ennis as !tdid sluggish E

McCammon Funeral Home di-

Held On Monday

Funeral services for J. I. Brown, 86, Paris grocer, who died in Paris Saturday afternoon, were held Monday at 10:30 a. m. from the Griffin Funeral chapel. Burial was in the Cryer Creek cemetery.

The rites were conducted by Rev. W. F. Lovelady, pastor of the Missionary Baptist church.

Brown formerly resided in Navarro county.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lucille White, Corsicana; four Oren

win Brown, all nephews.

Hangar For Junior College Gym Is Being Moved To New Campus Nivarro unior College Bulldog basketeers may play their home games and practice in their own gymnasium. Sam Rutherford of Mesquite is moving one of the big hangars from the Corsicana Field to the new funior college site in West and located at the air school site.

new junior college site in West and located at the air school site Corsicana for a gymnasium.

The 180x105 foot floor of concrete and wood has been completed.

Ray L. Waller, president of the college, announced Thursday after-

A crew of men are busy this progress.

Club At Wortham Starts 23rd Year

WORTHAM, Oct. 9—(Spl)— Wortham Study Club inaugurated their twenty-third year Wednesday, with Mesdames Wade Odom and H. C. Meador, hostesses meeting in the home of Mrs. K. W. Sneed, for the re-assembly meeting for 1950-1951. President Mrs. Wade Odom, welcomed the guests and members, most graciously, and expressed the desire that the club would continue the worthwhile activities that the club worthwhile acwould continue the worthwhile activities it has done in the past, for civic and self improvement. Chairman of the yearbook committee, Mrs. E. A. Strange, gave the introduction to the year's study, — "Vistas That Enlarge Our Interest". The roll call of the membership was by the secretary, Mrs. Harry P. Bounds.

Mrs. J. P. Black presented the speaker, Mrs. Claude White of Corsicana, who chose as her subject "Mental Fashions of 1950". Her discussion centered on the status of women concerning their unique place today. She asked the ques-

tions "Who Are we?" Who are you individually? And what are you going to do about it?" Mrs. White issued the challenge for women of today to find themselves, use their talents, and be of service to their church, community, State, and Nation

church, community, State, and Nation.

A profusion of beautiful Tyler roses adorned the entire reception suite. The tea table was laid with white imported Italian cloth, centered with an arrangement of red roses, and lighting was from tall the decrease appropriate were of

roses, and lighting was from tall red tapers. Appointments were of crystal and silver.

Mesdames T. B. Poindexter, Sr., and John Munroe presided at the tea table, and they were assisted in the dining room by Mesdames E. A. Strange, Tom Joe Bates, J. P. Stubbs and Alice Wright. With the club members, the following guests enjoyed the social hour: Mesdams Hill Howard, Sr., Glen Wren, LeRoy Garrett, T. B. Poindexter, Jr., G. C. Williams, J. F. Crowson, J. D. Moore, J. S. Newell, M. W. Gorman, W. H. Dodge, J. T. Johnson, Luster Lee, Allen, J. P. Stubbs, Roger Seely, Oliver Burleson, Billie Watson, and Alice Wright. Out of town guests were, Mrs. F. C. Ward, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Mrs. Jake Stubbs Mexia.

Mary Lean to May, and the sorrobard and Riss Thompson and Riss Tho

Before State Home Crew, 14-7

Mildred Eagles

Mildred's Eagles ran roughs bald crew, 42-6 in a district game played at the Eureka softball diamond Thursday night.

The State Home Laddies struck twice in the first half on Garrity Field Thursrday night to decision the "Corsicana Junior High football team. 14-7.

The over-confident Panthers found themselves 14 points in the red at halftime, as the Greenies scored on an intercepted pass and on a line plunge following person-lily for three touchdowns on lengthy runs. Gerald Brewer was close behind with two touchdowns, and shifty John Whitten tallied one. Whitten accounted for three 2-point scores after touchdown.

Halftime score was 14-0 and Rice scored its touchdown in the third period.

The game was Mildred's first win of the season. Previously it lost to league-leader, Mt. Calm, and teld Abbott 26-26.

CHURCHILL DUE HONORS

Home Crew, 42-6 in graph and took over the basilest winch of Garrity Field Thursrday night to decision the trist half on Garrity Field Thursrday night to decision the two. Garrity Field Thursrday night to decision the point in the first half on Garrity Field Thursrday night to decision the point in the point in the points in the red at halftime, as the Greenies scored on an intercepted pass and on a line plunge follow- the lanky end went and the Greenville safety man, and the Zarried them for midfield to the Sarried them form midfield to the Greenie 7, and it was sparked by Peta Osborne. There Dale them to tie the score, and did it almost of the season. Previously it lost to league-leader, Mt. Calm, and tied Abbott 26-26.

CHURCHILL DUE HONORS

ther bids.

The loss gave the two teams a split in their two meetings this season. Corsicana won the first game, 19-6 on Tiger Field recently.

The contract for the new main building recently was awarded Daum and Donaldson for slightly in excess of \$300,000. Work of excavating for the foundations is in progress.

Bengals Scored

On First Play

From Scrimmage

By TALMADGE CANANT
Sun Sports Staff

Striking early and often the Corsicana Tigers buried Greenville under a 60-0 count Friday night on Phillips Field to maintain their undercated, untied and unscored-on record.

The Tigers stole a leaf from the Greenville book.

They scored first, and they scored on the first play from scrimmage, exactly 23 second deep in the Stegall took the opening kickoff and raced it back to the Greenville 25 and Jimmy Cravens ran it over from there, the Tigers were spending most of their time in scoring or getting ready to do 50.

The exception was the balance of

Llons did conduct their best threat of the night in that period.

Lions Outclassed
Greenville was outclassed, but never stopped trying
Crippled, and without a first class breakaway back, the Llons resorted heavily on passes, which they used to little avail on an iron-clad Tieger defense.

and then Caton flipped a pass to End Carl Sorsby for the tally. That made the score 39-0, and its remained there for six more minutes until the half, while almost the entire Tiger second string played out the period.

During the half the Corsicana band showed a new routine—the outline of an enormous shoe, accompanied by the strains of "Chattanonga Shoe Shine Boy." Greenville's red-clad band and pep squad put on a fine show following the Corsicana aggregation. Both organizations drew a big hand.

hand.
The complete Tiger second string started the second half of the game, and had pretty tough sledding.
They lost the ball on a fumble on their own 24, and Payne sent in most of his regulars, who staved off the threat and took over the ball on downs on their own 25 yard

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Market Report

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allas, Houston and Galveston 40.15. Grain and Provisions

Fort Worth, Oct. 9.—(P)—Wheat No. 1 hard 2.42 1-2 2.47 1-4. Corn No. 2 white 1.61 1-2 1.62 1-2. Onts No. 2 white 98 1-2 99 1-2c. Sorkhums No. 2 yellow mile 2.40-2.09 per 100 lbs.

Points after touchdown, Cravens 6.

Starting Lineups
CORSICANA—Stack and Coriey at ends; Dearen and Woods at the guards; Malcolm and Isbell at the tackles; McNeil at center; Matthews, Nutt, Cravens and Stegall at backs.
GREENVILLE—Robert Sanders and Jack Darby at ends; Billy Wade and Floyd Holder at tackles; Billy O'Pry and Harlan Olds at guards; Daul Caster at center; Jimmy Ballwin, fullback; Carlos Wright, quarter; Billy Thompson and Haley Green at the halves:

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Seed, Feed Implements 35

FOR SALE—Johnson grass hay 25c. One good saddle pony. See Keely Anderson, Emhouse, Texas.

FOR SALE—New Tractors and Equipment. Phone 70, Kerens, Tex. FOR SALE-7 disc one-way plow, Albert Beeman, Drane Road, Phone 351-W1. FOR SALE—Two row international No. 21 corn picker. Good as new. A. H. Bars. Fairfield, Tex. Phone 19-F2.

Announcements

Lost or Strayed

22.
LOST—Small brown Chihuahua puppy
dor with 4 white feet and white tip on
tall, female, with red collar. Finder phone
555-W2.

Wanted

WANTED—Small cattle barn and tool shed or grage that can be moved. Live 10 miles west of Corsicana on new 31 highway. Burney Moore, Earry, Texas, R. 2.

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Point Saturday By TALMADGE CANANT Sun Sports Staff Navarro's Bulldogs fought

bad luck and penalties in vain on Tiger Field Saturday night, losing a 14-13 heart-breaker to Cisco Junior College in the opener before the home-

The Bulldogs played as good a losing game as they'll ever play, drawing penalties that broke up at least five definite drives that may have ended in the right place.

Trailing Cisco by a 7-0 count at half, Navarro took the bit in the mouth in the third period to play the visitors and tie up the count, then forge ahead on a brilliant ground game. A Cisco touchdown in the closing minutes of the game and a conversion by passing brought the necessary one point to make the difference.

Navarro played much of the time without the services of Guard James Bradley, whose injured hand handi-The Buildogs played as good a los-

Bradley, whose injured hand handi-capped him. But the Buildogs were playing hard football, though the chips didn't fall their way for the night.

It was the third defeat of the season for Navarro.

The first quarter was a lusterless period, with Navarro trying unsuccessfully to pass, and Cisco not having a lot of success with its ground game.

game.

Navarro drove to the Cisco 19 in the second period on a great pass play from Ted Darland to Orville Langston, but the ball went over on downs there, and Cisco was the first team to draw blood in the

game.

It came a few plays later, when Crosby intercepted Darland's pass on the Navarro 37 and returned it all the way for the score. Couch converted by placement.

Navarro took charge of the game in the third period, with a hard running game sparked by elusive Jerry Caton, who accounted for both Navarro touchdowns. Darland and Red Earl carried the ball well for variety, adding key gains in the Bulldog success here.

Blackle Hines recovered a fumble on the Cisco 44, and Navarro went on the Cisco 44, and Navarro went down the field to score. Red Earl down the field to score. Red Earl and Caton in 3 plays got to the Cisco 16, where there was an exchange of fumbles on succeeding downs. Caton, Earl and Darlnad in three plays went to the 4, where Caton carried over, and Jimmy Sorrells converted to the the count at 7-7.

Second Local Score

Navarro scored again in the fourth period. They did it the hard way, driving from their own 8 yard line with Earl and Caton being the workhorses in the backfield, and the Navarro line blocking to perfection. They drove to the Cisco 39, where Caton broke into the secondary and outran the field for the score. Sorreis' kick was wide and that was the deciding factor in the ball game, though it didn't look that way at the moment.

McLean stole the ball from Caton on a slow whistle deep in Navarro Second Local Score

yards; Cisco 6 for 176 yards. Penalties—Navarro 12 for 100 yards; Cisco three for 15 yards. Panihers Go Down Scoring Touchdowns—Jerry Caton (2), Crosby and Eddings; Points After—Sorrels, Couch and Mays.

Punts - Navarro three for 140

and located at the air school site southeast of Corsicana will also be moved to the new 64-acre campus on Highway 31 in the western section of the city.

The contract for the new main building recently was awarded Daum and Donaldson for slightly in excess of \$300,000. Work of excavating for the foundations is in progress.

in scoring or getting ready to do The exception was the balance of the third quarter, when the entire second string took charge of the Tigers end of the contest. They had little success in scoring, but they looked good in spots, and while Greenville didn't score on them, the Lions did conduct their best threat

hand.

CHURCHILL DUE HONORS
COPENHAGEN, Oct. 9—(P)—
Winston Churchill arrived here today for a three-day visit. He is to
be appointed an honorary doctor
at Copenhagen University and will
be the guest of King Frederik and
Queen Ingrid.

The loss gave the two teams
a split in their two meetings this
season. Corsicana won the first
game. 19-6 on Tiger Field recentily.

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DAR House At Fair To Be Open For 13th Session

Of particular interest to members of James Blair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be the opening of the Continental DAR House at the State Fair

will be the opening of the Continental DAR House at the State Fair of Texas next week. Jane Douglas Chapter will serve as hostess for the thirteenth annual similar occasion. The hostess organization, with its 560 members, is the largest DAR chapter in the state, and one of the largest in the entire nation.

Early American relies and documents will be on display as a part of a permanent collection, and members of Jane Douglas Chapter will also lend precious family heirlooms to the museum for display during the Fair.

Among the relies that will be viewed with interest will be a Dickert Long Rifle, manufactured in Lancaster, Pa., about two hundred years ago and used by the Minute Men at Lexington, in the Battle of New Orleans and at the Alamo.

Other relies to be offered by DAR members of Dallas will be Mrs. Dora M. Smith's remarkable collection of matched silver hollow ware, made about 1859; mixed etchings of birds, flowers and fruit, showing strong Egyptian influence, and a parchment, dated 1830 and signed by President Andrew Jackson, granting land to an ancestor of her husband.

Representatives of the local DAR chapter plan to visit the Continental DAR House and attend a luncheon there on October 12th.

Birthday Cake Sent To Africa By Grandparents

day cake and gifts appropriate for day cake and gifts appropriate for a one-year-old boy was turned ov-er to Uncle Sam's Post Office on July 6th for delivery to Dean Gra-ham Adams in Bennin City, Ni-geria, West Africa. The senders of the package were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderson of this city, and or the package were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderson of this city, and the one-year-old to whom it was addressed is their grandson and the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Hey-ward L. Adams, Baptist mission-

ward L. Adams, Baptist missionaries.

Today, October 6th, is the birthday of Dean Graham Adams, who was born in Warri, Nigeria, one year ago. The birthday package was mailed in July since it takes three months for it to arrive in Nigeria. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have been thinking of the young grandson whom they have never seen and hoping that he is enjoying his birthday cake with its one tiny gleaming candle, together with glits from the Anderson family. It will be another year before the Adams family will return to the States, since the Rev. and Mrs. Adams were sent to Nigeria by the Southern Baptist convention for a three-year stay. The Rev. Adams is director of a Baptist Missionary school and Mrs. Adams is serving as a member of the faculty of the school. The school has an enrollment of 700 students, all of whom are native Africans. Bennin City, where the Adams are stationed, has a population of 30,000 of which only 50 are white. The Rev. and Mrs. Adams are the only Baptists at the school, as numerous other denominations are included in the faculty personnel.

days.
State Liquor Board Agent Woodie Mints and W. W. Holland of Waco foiled an earlier escape try by Merritt Monday a week ago. They spotted him running through the business district, figured the day was too hot for running and took out after him. When they captured Merritt after some hot foot work of their own, they returned him to the sheriff, learned he had just escaped while being he had just escaped while being fingerprinted by a deputy.

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MARRIED RECENTLY—Miss Bobradine Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Turner, 913 North Beaton Street, became the bride of Billy Peyton Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Clark of Granbury Wednesday, September 27th at 6 o'clock P. M. at the Welch Street Church of Christ in Denton. Officiant for the ceremony was Leslie C. Freiley, minister of the church. Pink and wine-colored chrysanthemums adorned the altar space before which the double-ring vows were exchanged. The bride were an ankle-length dress of dusty rose lace with navy accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Bedney, Smith of Denter were sories and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Rodney Smith of Denton was the bride's only attendant and Rodney Smith served the bridegroom as best man. The bride was graduated from Corsicana High School in 1948, and is now a student at North Texas State College at Denton where she is majoring in voice. She plans to continue her studies at the college. The bridegroom was graduated from Granbury High School in 1945 and attended Weatherford Junior College at Weatherford. After serving with the U. S. Marines for one year, he enrolled at North Texas State College where he majored in Industrial Arts and received his degree in 1949. He is now an employe of Consolidated Aircraft Corporation in Ft. Worth. Following a wedding trip to South Texas, the couple returned to Denton to make their home at 1821 West Chestnut Street. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Misses Lanell Wainscott and Darlene Morris

Cotton Farmers Reported Opposed Removal Of Acreage Restrictions

By TALMADGE CANANT. Daily Sun Staff.

Cotton farmers in the Navarro county area have added their voices to the mounting swell of protest against removal of restrictions on cotton acreage for 1051

The announcement earlier this week that acreage allotments were "off" for next year caught some farm agencies off guard.

A survey of Navarro county's principal cotton points this week pointed to a decided reaction—90 per cent or better against removal of acreage control for 1951.

Most farmers in this area say that:

1. The effect of all-out pro-

Sample comments ran

"Almost 100 per cent want con-tinued allotments, "Ninety per cent against re-

"Ninety per cent against removal."

"Haven't talked to one farmer who is in favor of removal."

"Some farmers want an increase in the allotment, but none want complete removal."

"Some say the price of cotton picking next year will open at \$3 a 100 pounds if there's no acreage control."

In this view, most agricultural officials here share the farmers opinion.

Ralph Evans, co-ordinator of the veterans vocational agricul-ture schools in this county, said that "complete removal will

exports, then acreage quotas are automatically off," he said.

District 13-AA Leaders Flash Improved Attacks District 13-AA leaders turned on the power Friday night as they tuned up for the approaching season. Corsicana Tigers, détending champioons, rolled to a 60-0 rout of the Creenville Lions to remain undefeated, untited and unscored on in four tilts. The Campioons was improved and lost heart-breaker, 13-7, to the Highland Park Scotties when a long pess. decided the melee. Ennis Lions staged a brilliant offensive parade to outlast the Fort Worth Tech crew 34-12 in Ennis. Cleburne Yellowjackets, former members of this district, handed the Waxahachie Indians one of the worst defeats in years when the Johnson county lads rolled to a 62-0 victory Friday night. The claims of a greent survey released by the U. S. Census Burch and 1940, but Corsicana showed an insert as the street of armer. On in four tilts. Waco Improved. W District 13-AA Chas. Broughton

Ennis.

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Hillsboro Eagles lost, 14-6, to the Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth) eleven Thursday night.

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Sherman at Waco.
Cleburne at Hillsboro.
Waxahachie at Weatherford.
Bryan at Temple.
Ennis, open date.

Two night classes for college credit have been organized by Navarro Junior College, Gaston T. Gooch, dean-registrar, stated Saturday. They are Accounting 131 which meets at the Corsicana Senior High school, Room 6, from 7 to 10 p. m. Mondays. The second class, Business Law 231, meets in the same room on Tuesday from 7 to 10 p. m. Educational 132 may be offered if sufficient interest is shown. A final decision on this course is to be reached Monday night, Anyone interested is expected to attend. **Watson To Attend National Meeting**

J. C. Watson Navarro county school superintendent will attend the fifth annual National Conference of County and Rural Area School Superintendents to be held in Columbus, Ohio, on Oct. 9, 10 and 11.

and 11.
Theme of this year's conference is "Improving the Professional Status of Rural Area Superintend-About 1,500 conference delegates have registered for attendance at

MISS HARRIETT EMERSON IS PREPARING FOR CONCERT CAREER IN NEW YORK CITY

Miss Harriett Emerson, who has been in New York City since 1948 studying violin and preparing for the concert stage, returned to New York City Sunday after a sist in the home of her mother. Mrs. Pearl Ritchie Emerson, and her aunt, Miss E. J. Ritchie, at Powell. Miss Emerson began playing rublicly for New York audiences during the past season. While preparing solo programs, she played first violin in the National Orchestral Association under the direction of Leon Borzin. This organization broadcast an hour of symphonic music each week, in addition to presenting six subscription concerts each season in Carnegie Hall.

While studying privately with Prof. Emanuel Oudricek, foremost concert artist pupil of O. Sevelk in Prague, Czechoslovakla, she also studied chamber music with William Kroll, founder of the famous Kroll Quartet.

During the season, 1949-50, Miss Emerson joined an all-girl string ensemble as first violinist. Under the stage name, Gypsy Princesses, the ensemble played for the opening of the Neylin Room of Hotel Neylin in New York City, and the young musicians have had their own weekly television show for sometime.

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Upon her return to New York

HARRIETT EMERSON

City, Miss Emerson will resume her concert study with Prof. Oudricek in preparation for early fall program dates and orchestral commitments.

J. C. McMullan Rites Saturday

Funeral services for J. C. Mc-Mullan, 67, Chatfield, county commissioner, who died in a Dallas hospital Friday, were held from the Chatfield Methodist church, Burlal was in the Chatfield cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. H. L. Atkins, III, pastor of the church.

A life-long resident of Chatfield, McMullan was serving his fourth year as commissioner from Precinct 2. He was to have retired from office January 1 after declining to seek re-nomination in last summer's Democratic primaries. He suffered a stroke two years ago.

McMullan was the son of the late R. M. (Squire) McMullan, who also served as commissioner of that the research of the supplementation of the late R. M. (Squire) McMullan, who also served as commissioner of the trace of the supplementation of the

McMullan was the son of the late R. M. (Squire) McMullan, who also served as commissioner of that precinct many years ago.
Surviving are his wife of Chatfield; two sons, James H. and Hugh (Buddy) McMullan, both of Corpus Christi; a daughter, Mrs. Bob Blake, Brownwood; four sisters, Mrs. Bertha-Huffman, Mrs. J. W. Wright and Mrs. Gordon Elkins, all of Corsicana, and Mrs. William Thorp, Chatfield; three grandchildren and other relatives.
Pallbearers were Leo Sands, Leroy Hartley, Lester Walker, Ikey Upchruch, S. M. Colvin, Alvin Barnett, Henry Crook, F. E. Blair.
McCammon Funeral Home directed.

Mrs. J. W. Denbow Are Held Friday **Rites Saturday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Georgia Denbow, 76, widow of the late J. W. Denbow, who died Thursday night, were held Saturday at 10 a. m. from the Corley Funeral Cha-pel. Burial was in the Chatfield cemetery.

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The rites were conducted by Rev. J. F. Adams, pastor of the Black Hills Methodist church, and Rev. W. Cecil Taylor, pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist

Fugilive Negro
Taken at Wortham

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 6—(P)—A negro prisoner who escaped the Freedence county fail Wednesday night after the sheriff was hit on the head, was picked up in Wortham late Thursday.

The negro—identified by officers as Cleo Merritt—was held in a burglary case and was to have come before the grand jury today. Sheriff Homer Robertson suffered head injuries in the attack but his condition was not serious.

Officers said Merritt would be taken to Groesbeck jail for a few days.

State Liquor Board Agent Wooding the first and the first and

Housing Increase

Navy recruiter if interested. the National Educatoinal Associasion-sponsored event, Watson said. The Navarro superintendent will make the trip by automobile.

MISS HARRIETT EMERSON

Raw Cotton For \$3.50 Shirts Costs

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—(P)—
Raw cotton prices have shot up a third during the past 12 months.
But the advance—government officials say—should cause little change in the price of cotton clothing. cials say—should cause little change in the price of cotton clothing.

Farmers are getting an average of about 39 cents a pound for cotton compared to 29 cents a year ago. This sharp boost reflects a small crop and the threat of short supplies of some grades.

But the cost of the cotton that goes into clothing is relatively unimportant.

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Studies made by the Agriculture Department show that a business shirt selling at \$3.50 retail had only 25 cents worth of raw cotton in it at last year's prices. The boost of a third in cotton prices would thus add less than nine cents to the cost of the shirt.

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In other words, the farmer got about 7.3 per cent of the retail price of the shirt. The remaining \$3.25 went to cotton merchants, manufacturers of the cloth, the manufacturer of the shirt, tris distributor and retailer and transportation agencies.

G.N. Durham Rifes

Funeral services for George Nelson Durham, 78, retired Purdon farmer, who died in Dallas Thursday morning, were held Friday at 3 p. m. from the Corley Funeral Chapel.

Burial was in the Campbell cemetery The rites were conducted by Rev. Bracey I Greer, pastor of the Assembly of God church.

Surviving are a number of pieces, nephews and other relatives.

Local Girls Are Enrolled At TSCW

DENTON, Oct. 6—(Spl)—Misses Margaret Jane Tatum, Doris Jane Wendorf, Patricia Brown, Bettye Virginia Patrick, Helen Frances Odom and Frances Carolyn Craig, all of Corsicana, and Miss Betty Carol Park of Rice have enrolled for the fall term of Texas State College for Women.

Country Club Managers Named

Bill Bruss, house chairman of the Corsicana Country Club, Fri-day announced that Mr. and Mrs. John Carrington of Wichita Falls will manage the local club. Carrington is presently the as-sistant manager at a Wichita Falls They will replace Mr. and Mrs. H. Pohl, who are returning to Dallas.

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John C. White To Speak Here

Puppy Dogs Edge Providence 27-26

John C. White, whose recent nomination as commissioner of agriculture unseated J. E. Mi-Donald in that post, will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Navarro County Agricultural Workers Association on Oct. 12 here.

Ralph Evans, official of the local association, made the announcement Friday.

The Rice Puppy-Dogs defeated the Providence grade school football team, 27-26 in a game played Thursday afternoon.

Robert Campbell scored all four Rice touchdowns, and his final one knotted the count in the closing minutes of the game at 26-26. Ray Jacbs' conversion point gave Rice touchdowns, and his final one knotted the game at 26-26. Ray Jacbs' conversion point gave Rice touchdowns.

and Robert Young divided scoring honors between them, with two



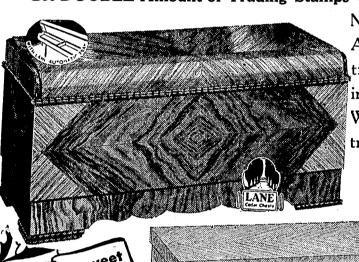
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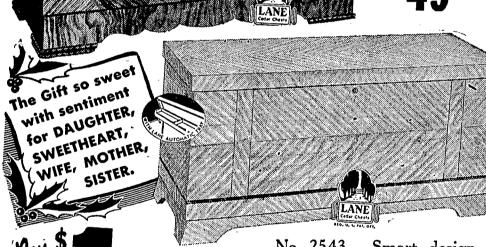
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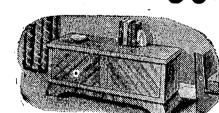
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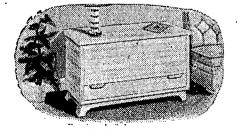
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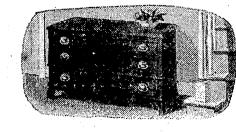


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